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### OIL SPILL

## Eastern group to produce Gulf film

Pablo Rodriguez  
Campus Editor

Because of an oilrig explosion owned by British Petroleum (BP), three students and a faculty member from Eastern will travel to the Gulf of Mexico in efforts of documenting the oil spill.

Cameron Craig geography instructor said he will be accompanied by Zach Nugent, Andrew Schubert and Michael Gismond.

The group will be going to four ar-

reas, two include New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

Craig said this trip is an opportunity to reflect about the oil spill problem and the effects it has on the population.

"We as a team want to be able to experience this connect to it, and then reflect upon it so that we can understand how this impacts us," he said.

Craig said the group will travel by car to the Gulf of Mexico tonight as part of Ecological and Human disaster Project.

He said they will drive for a total of 14 hours and are expecting to reach their destination by Friday at noon.

Craig said the goal for this trip is to produce a documentary about the oil spill effects on humanity and nature.

Not wanting to sensationalize the documentary, Craig said it is important to interview different people and organizations.

"We are looking at interviewing different people across the board, the workers of shrimp boats, the sea food industry, the oil industry here

and there but not getting into a lot of hype; we're not trying to make this sensational," he said.

In addition, Craig said he has no expectations for this trip.

He also said this is not his first time working on a documentary. His previous works include topics such as: humans coexisting with nature and historical environmental aspects.

Zach Nugent, a graduate student, said this trip is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

"I'm really not sure what to expect

once we get there. We've seen some of the video, we've seen the images," he said. "We've heard what some people have said just from network stations but being able to see it with my eyes is an experience like none other."

Nugent is also a reporter and anchor for WEIU-TV.

He said being part of the production team for this documentary will give him more experience as a reporter and will provide an opportunity for personal growth.

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### CAMPUS

## Love and passion are the main ingredients



By Abby Allgire  
City Editor

Eastern invites children ages 5 to 12 to join in a two week cooking academy which will teach beginner and intermediate level kitchen skills.

The academy has three different sessions: 8-10 a.m. for 5-7 year olds, 12-2 p.m. for 8-10 year olds, and 6-8 p.m. for 11 and older group.

Kathy Rhodes, hospitality management professor, said she started this class four years ago because she wanted something for kids.

Rhodes said she uses her camp to teach children about cooking, measuring, cleaning, etiquette and sharing.

She said the camp allows her to express her passion for cooking to the younger crowd.

Also, the children get to make two or three recipes a day and take the recipes home, as well as the food they make.

Rhodes said she takes joy out of seeing the children have fun, even when it involves a mess.

"They think it is funny when I make a mess," she said. "The younger group had a mess everywhere and stickers all over me."

In addition, the camp also teaches children how to clean the dishes and the kitchen.

Rhodes said she slowly integrates cleaning into the program.

"It is much easier to work in a clean kitchen than a dirty kitchen," she said.

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### LOCAL

## Council approves pool repair

By Abby Allgire  
City Editor

The Charleston City Council approved on Tuesday a contractor to fix the mechanical problems at the Charleston Rotary Community Aquatic Center's wading pool after a thorough investigation takes place.

The council voted unanimously to hire A & R Mechanical of Urbana to fix the mechanical problems once they have been identified.

As part of emergency repairs, A & R have already started working on the wading pool.

City manager Scott Smith said the floor of the zero-depth pool is being removed and is the only information being released at this time.

Smith said it is not clear when the zero-depth pool will open back up.

The council approved the authorization of funds to help with repairs to the children's pool.

Also, the council also granted a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) grant to Jimmy Rankin for repairs to the north side of Jamaican Tan, located at 410 Seventh St. The TIF grant will repair one of the damaged walls.

In other business, the authorization of a lease with Ralph and Jeanne Foley for parking at McDonalds located on 12 W. Lincoln Ave was approved. This lease will allow McDonald's employees to park behind the fast food restaurant.

The council also heard from a resident of Ashmore Township,

John Hamilton, about the Supreme Court case McDonald v. City of Chicago.

The case is regarding the right to carry a concealed handgun in the city of Chicago.

Hamilton said he thinks this case should be important to all of Illinois and residents of Illinois should pull together.

The case will take place on June 28.

In addition, the council approved the temporary closure of various streets during the construction of the tunnels for the renewable energy center.

In order for the center to function properly the tunnels must run from the old power plant, to the new renewable energy center.

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### CAMPUS

## Eastern budget remains consistent

By Rashida Lyles-Cowan  
News Editor

In anticipation of Governor Pat Quinn's decision, the Legislature has approved a budget of \$50,566,500 for Eastern's fiscal year 2011. The fiscal budget is the same amount approved for the last year's budget.

Eastern treasurer, Paul McCann said the Legislature gave Quinn the ability to decrease the budget by as much as 33 percent. "At this time, the governor has not indicated what he will do," he said.

McCann said he does anticipate Quinn cutting the budget by at least 6.2 percent.

Until then, Quinn makes decisions about the budget, McCann said the university cannot make any large adjustments.

McCann said in general Eastern is con-

tinuing the limit on payroll costs to reflect the freeze on hiring and equipment purchases.

"This is in anticipation of salary increases for fiscal year 2011 which will be limited or non-existent," he said.

He said almost 80 percent of Eastern's expenses fall under the category of payroll.

Still, McCann said no matter what efforts are made payroll and related expenses will continue to be the number one.

As done in past years, he said, Eastern will continue to watch every penny by implementing new procedures such as using e-mail to send out student bills, installing more energy efficient light fixtures, and eliminating the printed copies of the college catalog to improve spending.

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WEATHER TODAY



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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Learn how to make soap at the Lincoln Log Cabin

The Lincoln Log Cabin will be presenting as well as teaching participants how soap was made in the 19th century on Saturday. Methods of clothes washing and spring house cleaning will also be showcased at the Lincoln Log Cabin. The soap making event goes from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The Lincoln Log Cabin is located at 402 South Lincoln Highway, in Lerna. The phone number for the Lincoln Log Cabin is 345-1845.

Board of Trustees meeting to take place on Monday

The Eastern Board of Trustees will meet in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at 1 p.m. on June 21. The board will most likely go into an executive session at 1 p.m. An open session will begin after the executive session.

—Compiled by Sam Sottosanto, Editor in Chief

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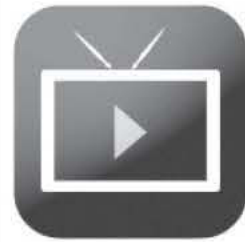
Olympics in the sun



JENNIFER BROWN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS Hannah Bell, senior of Mattoon High School is preparing for Funny Olympics with Girls State Wednesday afternoon by Law-son Hall. The girls selected are in the op 10 percent of their high school class.

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Video: Cooking is a great way to be great

Who says kids can't cook? Watch the video on the Children's Cooking Academy at DENNews.com.



Photo Gallery: Inside the Freedom Express Bus

The Freedom Express bus rolled into town Tuesday. Read the article on the next page and view a photo gallery of the bus at DENNews.com.



Animal Blog: Gophers, problems in paradise

Got gophers? Read a blog by Online Editor Julia Carlucci at DENNews.com about gophers: what problems they cause and what problems they face.

"Why gophers? Well, because they're dangerous for cattle, he told me. Not dangerous like a coyote, but dangerous as in their tunnels can collapse under a cow and break its leg, or even their mounds can break a cow's leg if the cow isn't paying attention. That isn't the only damage gophers can cause. In other areas, gophers have been known to chew through utility cables and undermine a home's foundation. Gophers are herbivores and usually eat the tuberous roots of plants. Gophers spend most of their life underground, coming out occasionally to eat the tops of plants."

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EVENT

## Mobile Museum expresses freedoms

By Alesha Bailey  
Activities Editor

The Freedom Express Mobile Museum, which was located outside of Taylor Hall on Tuesday, illustrated everything the First Amendment related to.

The museum displays information about First Amendment Rights and historical cases including some information, which challenged those rights.

Neelam Jumma, Freedom Express administrator said the museums' purpose is to inspire and engage middle and high school teens about their rights, especially their First Amendment rights.

Jumma said Girls State invited Freedom Express to hold a demonstration on campus and also for Boys State last week.

"For the summer, we're traveling to various locations across the state of Illinois, but once the fall starts, we're going to be concentrated in the Chicagoland," she said.

Along with descriptions of First Amendment cases, computer-based interactive consoles and a video about the marketplace of ideas were shown inside the museum.

One of the virtual displays was "Songs People Didn't Want to Hear," which showcased albums from the 1950s to 2000.

Some of these albums included Ice T's "Body Count," which featured the song "Cop Killer."

All copies of the album were recalled because of the lyrics about murdering officers.

Another display titled "Draw the Line," dealt with freedom of speech and expression.

The display depicted an example of a student who sent threatening e-mails to 60 Asian students.

People running the interactive had to choose whether or not this, and other cases, were "crossing the line."

In addition, in the physical display marketplace of ideas section the museum included an example of wedding scene with same sex fig-

urines, a "Crimes Committed Against God" plaque and a "Smokers Have Rights Too" ash-tray.

Avis Coleman, a senior history major said she visited the Freedom Express on Tuesday.

Coleman said the museum had interesting displays, but she believes the design is mainly for children because of the familiar historical references, such as Martin Luther King Jr.

"I expect adults to know all of these things," she said. "I think it's important that everybody should know their history."

Mike Pellicane, another Freedom Express administrator, said the Freedom Express is sponsored by the McCormick Foundation which educates students and other citizens about their rights and freedoms.

"Anyone looking to take the online lesson plans, you can tell your teachers to get the inter-actives on FreedomExpress.org," Pellicane said.



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Neelam Jumma and Mike Pellicane wait outside of the Freedom Express bus to greet visitors.

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EVENT

## Winning bee a motivation for Gina Liu

By Kristin Jording  
Managing Editor

Gina Liu, 14, a soon to be ninth-grader at Charleston High School, said winning is her biggest motivation for competing.

Although Liu did not win the bee, she placed ninth, which still allowed her to progress to the semi-finals.

Liu said she wanted to be one of the top contestants competing from Illinois.

The bee, Liu said, motivated her

as well as helped in making more friends.

"It motivated me to study more since I saw how hard the people who were champions worked," she said.

The Scripps National Spelling Bee took place in Washington D.C. from June 2 to June 4.

According to the National Spelling Bee website, the competition included 273 spellers, which is the largest number of United States based spellers in the history of the event. Among these competitors

were 144 boys and 129 girls. Eighteen spellers were from Illinois.

Round one consisted of a spelling test on a computer, which was worth 25 points. The test gave the competitors 50 words and chose 25 randomly.

Liu said the first round is always pretty scary.

Gina Liu answered all 25 words selected correctly.

The next two rounds do not have elimination, but each contestant spells one word per round, which is worth three points each.

Gina Liu spelled both words correctly.

After round three, the semi-finalists are determined.

"The worst part was waiting to spell because then you see other people get out and you think 'oh, I didn't know that word, maybe I'll get a word like that,'" she said. "You just get more and more nervous."

Gina Liu made it past round four by spelling "official" correctly and round five by spelling "borygmus."

However, she was eliminated in

round six because of the incorrect spelling of "guarnaeris."

Although eliminated, Liu said she was happy and excited she made it to the semi-finals.

Next year Gina Liu will be unable to participate in the bee because she will be in high school, but she said she wants to continue doing scholastic bowl.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Gina Liu spells a word in the Scripps National Spelling Bee.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Exercise  
should be  
habit for  
everyone

This week marked the beginning of the "EIU Steps It Up" program for employees on campus.

The program encourages employees to get in better shape using pedometers, machines that count how many steps a person takes as they walk. Biking also counts as well. Employees can form teams or work individually.

This is a great way for employees to keep fitness on their mind throughout the day.

It also encourages exercise in an age where approximately 90 million people in America are obese, and 30% of the population is overweight, according to professorshouse.com.

But while employees are focusing on how many steps they are taking, they should also take the initiative to exercise regularly as well.

This goes for students, too.

The Student Recreation Center is the obvious answer if students and employees don't have any equipment at home, or are clueless about where to start.

Not only is the Rec packed full of equipment such as ellipticals, bikes and weights, but they have just begun offering classes this summer that students and employees can attend as well.

In these classes, participants learn different ways to work out and can feel comforted in a group setting.

Another benefit of working out is that it makes a bad day better. Working on machines or running a few laps will help students and employees burn off steam.

Regular exercise can also help those who have trouble falling asleep at night.

However, students and staff need to exercise a good four to five hours before bedtime in order to feel sleepy at night.

Exercising also releases endorphins. Endorphins are chemicals in the brain that makes a person happy, and they can also reduce pain.

So, if a reason why students and staff don't exercise is because they fear the pain, all they have to do is work out for a good 30 minutes to an hour, and the endorphins will erase the pain away.

If students and staff want to lose weight, they should commit to exercising on a regular schedule and stick with it.

While exercising may not seem like it's having any affect in the beginning, if carried through, it can work. Results from exercising take time and patience. The important thing is that Eastern is encouraging programs such as "EIU Steps It Up."

It is never too late to start exercising, no matter what shape someone may be in.

PAWS  
Camps help kids

By Jennifer Brown  
Assistant Photo Editor

The children in the Charleston community love the camps held at Eastern each summer.

The skills they learn may contribute to their goals and accomplishments throughout the rest of their lives.

For instance, children learn to work in teams as they partner up with other children from the community. This may build friendships over the next week, and the children have someone to complete their projects with each day.

The robotics class is one of the best classes I've seen on the schedule. Similar to the other classes, children learn processes they can apply to other related concepts. This can include anything from measurements, the steps to a process or success.

Parents should want to send their children to these workshops in order for them to engage in the process of learning.

Each year, different workshops are offered to these kids. This keeps them wanting to come back, and it grows the community closer as a whole unit.

Children love these workshops at Eastern as they get their hands dirty and get into something new. In the cooking class, children get to bake and have fun in the kitchen. In the robotics class, children get to create dancing robots.

These classes help children explore general areas early on in life, also. If they like cooking with mom and dad, they might enjoy the workshop and go on to enjoy it later in life.

So parents, let your children get dirty making chocolate chip cookies. It's all in the fun of baking.

CLAWS  
Kids need to leave

Abby Allgire  
City Editor

Eastern has had way too many camps this summer for young kids. The campus has been bombarded with little kids that don't even listen to the camp counselors.

The counselors can be heard yelling from across the campus trying to control these wild little beasts.

Some find these misbehaving creatures to be "pleasant" and "cute," but they are actually the contrary.

These kids should be at home learning from their parents or with babysitters.

It is not Eastern's responsibility to try and tame the wild beasts.

When walking to class or going to the dining hall, Eastern students are tripping over the screaming little terrors to get where they need to go.

Kids camps are completely inconvenient for the students that actually attend Eastern.

Whether it is an overcrowded dining hall, or having to sit and wait while the parade of little devils cross at the crosswalk, the students have to accommodate for these unwanted aliens.

What benefits are the students reaping from these little monsters taking over campus?

None!

Actually, these kids are distracting the learning experience of students.

From outside classroom windows, the little beasts can be heard roaring and causing ruckus all over the campus.

Eastern should solely be for the college-age student.

Eastern is a college campus, not a zoo!

FROM THE EASEL



ILLUSTRATION BY ALESHA BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

Gifts that broke students can afford

This weekend is a happening time for my family.

My wife and I will be driving back to our hometowns—we are six miles apart and high school rivals—to celebrate some family events.

College students everywhere know, or at least better know, that Sunday is Father's Day.

Getting married increased the number of fathers in my life by 50 percent, which in turn increases the quantity of gifts that must be bought.

Also, June 18 marks the day that my two younger brothers were born. Yes, they are twins. And on top of that, my dad's birthday was three days ago.

All of this got me thinking...

What can a broke Eastern couple get their fathers and brothers as gifts?

An Open Palm

This one really only applies to the fathers. Everyone knows college students need cash,



Jordan Boner

so why not be upfront about it?

I figure I should greet my father, give him a double-fist-tap man hug and politely ask him for funds.

The greatest gift of all is to give unto others, isn't it?

Ramen Noodle Sculptures

If there is one thing that I have plenty of in

my apartment, it has to be Ramen noodles. They are so cheap and yet somehow delicious!

I figure I can afford to give up some of these golden blocks of sustenance to create a work of art to celebrate the special occasions.

Is Michelangelo's Sculpture of David or a bust of Chuck Norris too high of an aspiration? Yes, I did just plug in a Chuck Norris bit. My bad.

Last Semester's Term Paper

Sure, this might not work for fathers, but my brothers could use an essay or two, no doubt!

Their history teacher may wonder why their paper is on photojournalism, but oh well, right?

(The Daily Eastern News does not condone plagiarism or cheating of any kind. This was just a poor attempt at humor by a below average columnist.)

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“From a reporting level, I want to gain just experience in reporting in larger stories,” Nugent said. “This disaster impacts our entire nation, and to be able to go down and cover an event of that magnitude is something I really haven’t had the chance to do.”

Michael Gismondi, a senior geography major said he is excited to be able to have this opportunity.

“I’m excited; I just want to get there,” he said.

Gismondi said going to the Gulf of Mexico will hopefully help him get a better understanding about what is happening.

“I’m just looking forward to really gain an understanding of what’s going on because I don’t have a great grasp of what it is since everything is so tainted by different media sources,” he said.

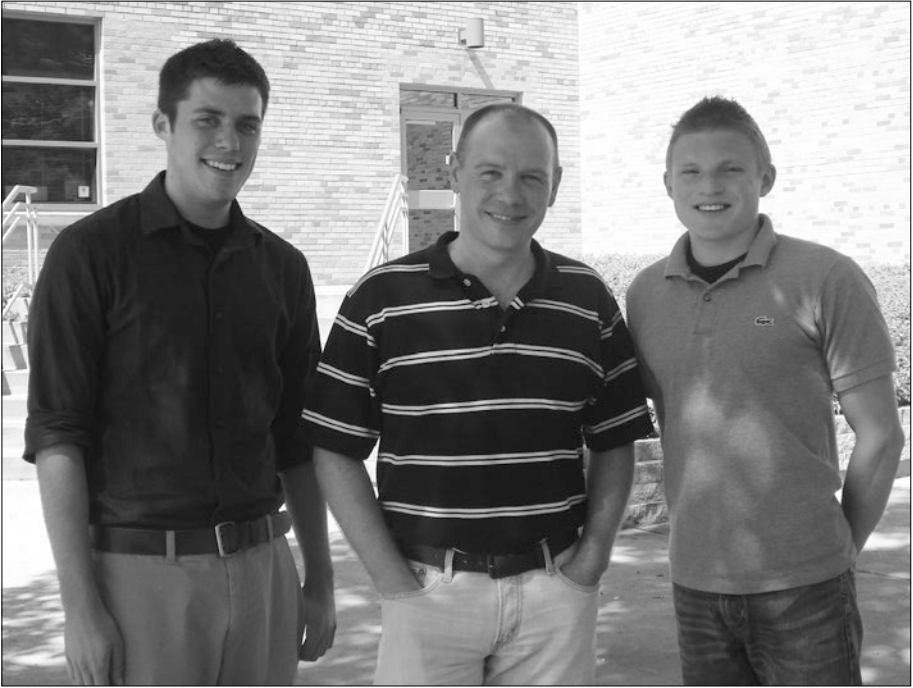
The documentary will be aired on WEIU TV, Channel 51.

However, this idea is still in the planning stage. The debate on how the presentation will be presented to the public is still in the air.

The documentary will either be released in a series piece, multiple packages or a five piece series from Monday to Friday.

Contributors to the Gulf Ecological and Human Disaster Project are the Department of Geology/Geography, Tempestas et Caelum Productions, Gamma Theta Upsilon Rho Chapter, Canter of Academic Technology Support, WEIU TV and private contributors.

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PABLO RODRIGUEZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Zach Nugent, graduate student, Cameron Craig, geography instructor, and Michael Gismondi, geography major, will be going to the Gulf of Mexico Thursday night.

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Other elements that children learn include nutrition and body image.

“At 5-years-old, I already have children telling me that they can’t eat certain things because of the fat content,” she said.

Rhodes said she tries to teach the children to think about themselves from the inside out, not the outside in.

Katie Knotts, an 11- year-old at the camp, said she really likes the camp because it has helped her learn how to make certain things anytime she wants.

Knotts said her mother is a really good cook and she enjoys helping her mother in the kitchen.

Tanner Lassak said he also enjoys the cooking camp.

Lassak said he is practicing for the strip mall he plans to open one day, which will feature three different restaurants.

Julian Harshbarger, a 9-year-old at the camp, said he came to the camp because he has some experience with cooking already, and he likes to meet new people and create things.

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COUNCIL, from page 1

Mayor John Inyart said the tunnel is necessary to produce steam underground.

This resolution will cause the closure of Ninth Street just north of Roosevelt from July 12 through July 30, Grant Avenue between Seventh and Ninth streets July 19 through August 30, and Hayes Avenue at Ninth Street from August 5 until September 13.

There will also be restrictions on other streets. From August 3 to September 13, Ninth Street will be condensed to one-way southbound traffic from Grant Avenue until Garfield Avenue. Northbound traffic will be detoured to 10th Street. From August 5 to October 28, there will be lane-width restrictions for two-way traffic from Garfield Avenue to Roosevelt Drive.

Lane closures will mainly affect traffic on Eastern’s campus, but should not prevent the public or campus community from getting to their destination.

Inyart also re-appointed Elisa Roberts and Pat McCallister to the Charleston Historic Preservation Commission. Both of these women had been on the commission and were up for re-appointment.

The Charleston Historic Preservation Commission works to promote the preservation of historic buildings and sites in the Charleston area, he said.

Inyart said one more appointment will be added to the commission at the next city council meeting.

City council will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday July 29 at city hall.

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BUDGET, from page 1

McCann added the university is current on all bills, but the state owes Eastern approximately \$19 million.

“State funding, its obligation to the university will help decrease cuts and also keeping our appropriation at the same level,” he said.

The state continues to provide a number of mandates in efforts of helping the university. Some include sprinklers in all residence halls, veteran’s grants, and so forth.

McCann said many of these ideas and suggestions sound good in Springfield, but none are being funded.

Eastern will see further cuts as a prediction for the future fiscal year 2012, he said.

McCann added some of the budget depends on the election, and what the government thinks is an appropriate state budget.

“Unless the state’s economy improves, Eastern will see more cut-backs, however we will continue to look for ways to handle these cuts,” he said.

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- 5 Cutlass part
- 9 1992 Jack Nicholson title role
- 14 Asta in the book "The Thin Man," e.g.
- 16 Pang
- 17 Instruction to an overexcited Frenchman?
- 19 Bartolommeo and Angelico
- 20 Call from the field
- 21 Common Hebrew name
- 22 Oriole or Tiger, informally
- 23 Really wet grass expected tomorrow morning?
- 27 Tattoos, e.g.
- 29 Hack
- 30 Wirers, say: Abbr.
- 31 Box office
- 33 Interruption causes
- 34 What quilting farmers do?
- 36 Restrictive wear
- 38 Auvers-sur-\_\_\_\_, last home of Vincent van Gogh
- 39 Top of a suit?
- 42 Commodity for John Jacob Astor
- 43 Camera innovator George
- 45 Whitecaps next to an underpriced beachfront property?
- 49 Some jellied dishes
- 50 Oscars prop: Abbr.
- 51 Put in one's \_\_\_\_
- 52 Date maker
- 53 Simplify things at a ricotta factory?
- 59 Old Dodge hatchbacks
- 60 Box office request
- 61 Henpeck
- 62 Hockey's Steve and baseball's Mel
- 63 Retired fleet
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- 1 Missoula-to-Boise dir.

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PUZZLE BY PATRICK MERRELL

- 2 Seal's resting place, perhaps
- 3 Great American Ball Park team
- 4 Heedless
- 5 Color
- 6 Suffix with color
- 7 Eager beaver's word
- 8 Some scouts
- 9 Dearborn \_\_\_\_, MI
- 10 "\_\_\_\_ don't know about that"
- 11 Bronze statue on top of the U.S. Capitol
- 12 Bobbles
- 13 Lofty stronghold
- 15 Sounds of comprehension
- 18 Signal of comprehension
- 22 "The Simpsons" grampa
- 23 Tournament starting points
- 24 Jazzy James
- 25 They repeat whatever you say
- 26 "That's finally done!"
- 28 Realtors, e.g.
- 32 Musician Brian
- 33 Evaluate
- 34 Lemon \_\_\_\_
- 35 Object of a French prayer
- 36 Beach locale of song
- 37 Gunning
- 39 Some Amys, Emmas and Mias
- 40 Least rocky
- 41 Not the longest dashes
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"My mom pushed me to play a lot and myself, I watched a lot of basketball, and worked on my handles and jump shot."

As one of the upper classmen on the team, Walker has to make sure her new teammates are

ready once the season starts.

"The new girls that are coming in are getting used to it, we have to teach them every little thing," Walker said. "Once the season starts we leave things to coach Brady. He breaks things

down for everybody and we start back from scratch."

In addition to playing basketball, Walker has been enjoying the NBA finals and cheering for her favorite team, the Celtics.

"In game four, Glen Davis and Nate Robinson had an amazing fourth quarter," she said.

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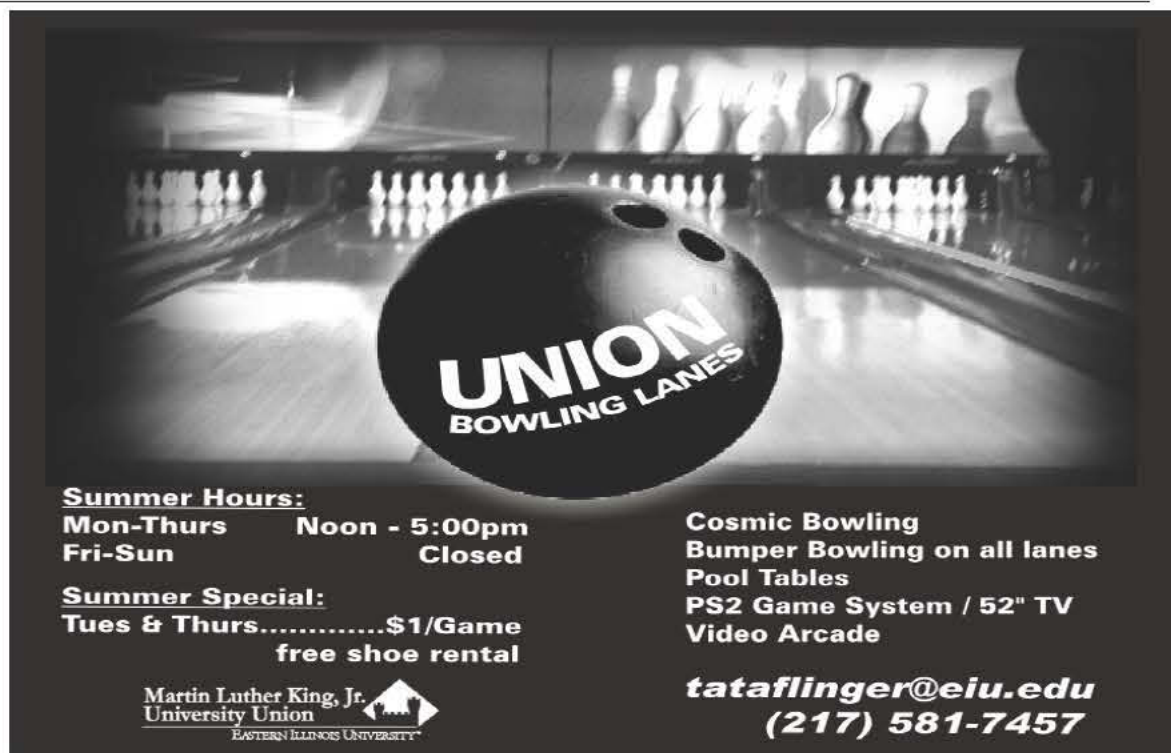
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SPORTSCASTING

Twork wins top award

By Jordan Boner  
Staff Reporter

John Twork, one of Eastern's recently graduated sportscasters, was given the Jim Nantz Award.

The award is given to the best undergraduate sportscaster in the nation. Students sent in tapes of broadcasts, talk shows or play-by-plays of themselves while working for their university.

The Sportscasters Talent Agency of America (STAA) ranked the 20 best collegiate broadcasters.

The top five are considered All-Americans, and the number-one-ranked sportscaster receives the award, according to the STAA website.

Twork was up against sportscasters from major universities like Rutgers and Syracuse.

He has also received other state-wide awards but said the Jim Nantz Award is the one he is most proud of because it is a national-level award.

Twork said the award was never his goal.

"I don't think I really was ever thinking about the award as much as I was trying to be the best broadcaster I could be," he said.

Twork decided he wanted to become a sportscaster at an early age after he realized he was not as athletically talented as others. Since he loved television and radio, he decided that sportscasting was a way to link his love of sports and broadcasting.

Twork said his work as a sportscaster started when he was a sopho-



John Twork, a recent Eastern alumni, broadcasts a women's basketball game last season with Rachel Galigan for the campus radio station, HitMix 88.9 WEIU.

more in high school.

He created a website that allowed him to broadcast his coverage of basketball and football games.

At Eastern, Twork worked as a sideline reporter for football and as a broadcaster for baseball and wom-

en's basketball.

Twork is now studying as a graduate student at Illinois State University and will get to broadcast baseball and a few other sports.

"I'm also going to get to do some volleyball games. From what I un-

derstand, it's going to be a fun game to call because it's so fast paced," he said.

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VIEWS



Harrison Bueno

NBA games promote excitement

Sports have always been about taking advantage of the moment, and that's what makes them so great; it's what makes them so unexpected, heartbreaking, or fun.

I've always been a basketball fan, and these past NBA final games have been very entertaining because that reason.

Also, when teams get to game seven, it's all up for grabs.

I loved the fact that Glen Davis and Nate Robinson have become key contributors to their team.

Who could have thought?

They have a team that is loaded with all-stars, and they're the ones who have been making big plays when no one else is able to.

Their plays show their relentlessness to want to win a game, and I think that's why everyone loves them.

Glen Davis became unstoppable in game five during the finals—something completely unexpected to the L.A. coach, Phil Jackson.

"There's not too many times you get a chance to be in the finals and be a part of something so great that you can never really imagine yourself even being here," Davis said in an interview on ESPN. "I just couldn't be denied today."

The Celtics seem to be the underdogs now that their starting center, Andrew Perkins, is out of the game because of an injury.

Even though Perkins is out, that only makes Wallace and Glen Davis able to get more minutes.

Wallace is known as an emotional player, which usually gets the best of him because of foul trouble.

There are no games after game seven which puts him at an advantage. Hopefully Davis is able to get another great performance on the final game.

It's all up to the Celtics to keep a fast paced game if they want to win the game because that's what seems to be working.

Kobe Bryant is a legend. He'll be hard to stop, and all they can do is contain him.

I'm really looking forward to the NBA championship game, and it should be a very exciting game.

I want the Celtics to win, but I seriously have no clue if they will win since they were shut down on their sixth game against the Lakers.

Hopefully game seven doesn't end up being a heartbreak for me.

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FEATURE

All Access with Pilar Walker

By Harrison Bueno  
Staff Reporter

Despite being injured last year, Pilar Walker remains optimistic about the season ahead of her and is preparing for next season by training this summer.

Walker, a junior point guard, was unable to play last year because she had torn her ACL.

"I was really depressed," she said. "I had to sit on the bench and watch the girls play—something that I really wanted to do."

The women's basketball team is coming back and they want to defend their conference title, even though they have lost many of their players when they graduated from Eastern.

Summer is not only a time to relax, but it's also a time to improve.

Walker and her team get better at their sport by lifting weights, conditioning, shooting at least 1,000 shots per week and getting their new recruits ready.

"During the summer, we're always doing something every single day, whether (it) is work, playing basketball, running and shooting," she said. "Sometimes we're on the basketball court or on the track."

Walker began playing basketball because of her mother and self-motivation at a very young age.



Pilar Walker, junior point guard for the women's basketball team, stands before basketball practice at Lantz arena.

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

World Cup  
Argentina v South Korea  
7:30 a.m. on Thursday

World Cup  
Greece v Nigeria  
10 a.m. on Thursday

World Cup  
France v Mexico  
2:30 p.m. on Thursday

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Germany v Serbia  
7:30 a.m. on Friday

World Cup  
Slovenia v United States  
10 a.m. on Friday

World Cup  
England v Algeria  
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